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They, Ours—We Theirs.

OREGON'S basketball season for this year is over. It ended Monday evening at Salem, when the Varsity lost the game to Oregon Agricultural College by the scant margin of one point, in the last of a three-game post conference series to determine the winner of the northern section of the Pacific Coast.

Monday evening was the end, but it was an end occurring far later in the season than most Oregon students ever dared hope, or even the most sanguine sport writer, dared predict.

Just about two weeks ago the Varsity was on the northern tour, scheduled to meet three members in the conference, and facing an apparently impossible situation, the necessity of winning each of those games. They were obliged to take every one of those games to tie O. A. C. and remain in the running for the Northern pennant. The players were suffering from injuries worn from a strenuous season, combating under the handicap of foreign floors, yet they accomplished the miracle and they did win each of those vital games. Oregon was tied with the Aggies for the championship! A three game series must then be played between the two institutions.

Last Thursday, the Orange-and-Black squad invaded Eugene, and left, the trophy theirs. Saturday Oregon invaded Corvallis, and, in turn, left, victorious. One battle left! It was fought Monday, and never was such a contest!

One felt the tense spirit tingling long before the fray was on. With first sight of the lights shining through the windows of the Salem gymnasium, casting a yellow glare over the noisy mob storming the blocked doors, earnest supporters stumbling hurriedly forward through the gloomy campus thrilled with the rich fever of anticipation.

The rush of gaining entrance, and one wedged, breathless, into the largest available space, to peer out over the shining floor at the men warming up. There was a contrast! The squad in Orange-and-Black, lithe, well-knit, of a type built for this strenuous, racking game, and seasoned with experience of past years. The squad in Lemon-Yellow, ragged, un-sized, almost motley as a group, relatively fresh to varsity contests this season.

The whistle blew, the players crowded about the referee for admonitions, broke away into two smaller circles for final council, the spectators inundated the little hall with a screaming roar, the whistle shrieked once again, hands were shaken in friendly token, the centers teetered forward and up, the ball rose and descended—a rush of feet, and away, and away. . .

Heart-break, nerve-strain, bursting lungs, hoarse throats, lost voices, followed one another, re-shuffled, repeated, and re-occurring in breathless order—first for one side, then for the opposite.

It was fight, fight, fight every second, every fraction, and seldom must, and rarely do, men give of themselves so utterly, so completely.

We lost—but won—glory. It is of such stuff that epics are born, and heroes made. The heart vibrates, the blood courses more swiftly, the eye sparkles and the lips smile in warmest ecstasy when thoughts remind that those men—and "Billy"—are ours, and we, theirs.

FILM OF TABLE SERVICE TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY

Thursday, at 2:15, there will be an illustrated moving picture lecture on table service and the correct use of table silver. The lec-

ture will be held at the Household Arts building. Although designed primarily for house managers, anyone interested is invited. Mrs. Juanita A. Penniman will be the speaker.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Dial—Regular meeting tonight.

Alpha Delta Sigma—Anchorage this noon. Very important

Senior Class—Meeting at 4:30 today, 105 Oregon building.

Craftsmen—Notice of change. Dinner will not be served. Meeting instead tonight at 7:30 p. m. at club house.

Dean Bovard will give an address on "Some Aspects of Health Education" at the Woman's building, Thursday, March 12, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the departments of medicine and zoology. The public is cordially invited.

Collegium Augustale—The meeting of the Collegium Augustale at the Y. W. C. A. tonight has been postponed till the beginning of next quarter due to the concert tonight and finals being so near.

Interfraternity Council — Meeting postponed from last Thursday, will be held Thursday, March 12, at 7:15 in the basement of the Administration building.

STUDENTS WILL TRAIN WITH ARMY AT CAMP

Lt. Col. Sinclair to Act As Executive Officer

Orders have been received from divisional headquarters establishing a new system of organization and training for the student-officer units which will attend summer camp this year at Camp Lewis, Washington, June 12 to July 23.

Two battalions of the seventh infantry, United States army, are to drill with the student units. Each regular company will be organized as a platoon, and two platoons of student officers will be attached to it for drill. Heretofore there have been no regular units on duty with the R. O. T. C. The camp will be under the command of Lt. Col. White, who is in charge of the military department at O. A. C. Lt. Col. Sinclair will act as executive officer.

The student units will be attached to the regular companies for purposes of training, administration and supply, but they are to be mess and quartered separately and are to furnish their own fatigue details. The regular companies are to furnish cooks and mess sergeants and non-commissioned officers for the student platoons. The regular troops will also furnish and conduct personnel to handle student administration separate from their own.

Plans for the entertainment of the R. O. T. C. include an auto trip to Rainier park, July 11 and 12. Each Saturday night the student officers will be guests at a dance within the camp. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons will be half-holidays, on which some sports or other amusements will be held.

COLLECTION OF LOST ARTICLES INCREASES

H. M. Fisher, of the University post office, keeper of lost and found articles, has issued a new appeal to students to claim lost possession. "We have tried every way to let students know that lost articles are here," said Mr. Fisher, "but still they do not seem to realize it."

Four yellow slickers came in only yesterday, besides a large number of umbrellas, and the usual line of small articles.

Everything is there waiting to be claimed, according to Mr. Fisher, umbrellas, slickers, hats, caps, scarfs, pencils, fountain pens, keys, compacts, combs, and numerous other articles.

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At the Theatres

THE REX—Mary Roberts Reinhardt's greatest love story, "K—the Unknown," with Virginia Valli, Percy Marmont and a great cast, in the screen version of that most popular novel, "K," a stirring drama of delightful romance and tensely tingling mystery; Century comedy; Kinogram news events, Robert V. Hainsworth at the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "The Light-house by the Sea," by Owen Davis; the screen masterpiece, "Abraham Lincoln," with George Billings and a big cast of favorites.

EXTENSION ACTIVITIES REACH 318,093 PEOPLE

Seven Branches of Service Represented in Figures

The University extension division through all of its activities—with the exception of the radio—reaches 318,093 people, according to the annual report number of the Monitor for February.

"The proverbial cleanness of Jack Spratt's family platter with reference to any surplus foodstuffs is somewhat similar to what is becoming the chronic condition of the extension division's educational

platter. The educational menu of the extension division has been eagerly consumed by a widely scattered family who partake with most encouragingly increasing appetites," is the editorial comment in the Monitor on these figures.

The figures of each activity follow: Instruction given to 1,084 correspondence students; total registration in all terms—including summer session in the Portland center, 3,944 students; teachers registered in reading circle, 4,065; attendance at extension lectures, 63,177; attendance at slide showings, 126,907; attendance at film showing, 121,620.

EX-OREGON STUDENT LATE CAMPUS VISITOR

Katherine Watson Anderson, ex-'25, was the guest of Pi Beta Phi,

while visiting on the campus Monday, from Coos Bay. She left for Portland to join her husband, John Anderson, '23.

Mrs. Anderson was formerly on the Emerald staff. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority, and Pot and Quill, women's writing society.

Mr. Anderson was for some time reporter and later news editor of the Coos Bay Times. He recently

accepted a position on the copy-desk of the Portland Telegram.

WEEK-END DATES

According to action taken by the heads of houses at their last meeting, Saturday night will be the only date allowed for this week-end. This is in accordance with a similar ruling made at the end of last term.

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